



Sophomore Music Major Will Give Graduation Recital

Susan Morris will present a vocal recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 6 in the College auditorium as partial fulfillment for a degree of Associate in Music. Mrs. Oliver Sovereign will accompany her on the piano, and Bill Thomson, pianist, will present a number.

The program will include "Bist du bei mir," by Bach; "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," by Handel; "Rugiadose, odorose," by Scarlatti; "Donzelle fuggite,"

Pi Alpha Pi Initiates One Sophomore

Beverly Cole was informally inducted into the business fraternity at a recent meeting held in the home of the sponsor, Miss Vera Steininger.

To be eligible for membership, one must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.2 the first semester and 2.15 the second. Members must maintain a 2.0 accumulative average and be enrolled in either Business Administration, General Business, or Distributive Education. If a student is enrolled in any other curriculum, he must be carrying at least six credit hours of business subjects in one semester.

Harry Sneed, president of the organization, has announced that the group plans to visit the Empire District Electric Company this semester and to hold the formal initiation of members in the spring.

Other officers of the group are Bob James, vice president, and Carol Roe, secretary-treasurer.

by Cavalli; "Du bist die Ruh," and "Die Forelle," by Schubert; "Romance," by Debussy; "Bonjour, Suzon," by Delibes; "Tema con Variazioni," by Scarlatti; "Notturmo," by Respighi; and "Pavane pour Une Defunt Enfante," by Ravel.

Bill Thomson will play an "Aria: Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore," by Puccini.

Susan will continue with the following folk songs: "O Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" and "Have you Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow," English; "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Scottish; "The Deaf Old Woman," American; "When Love Is Kind," Irish.

Susan will conclude with "Vocalise," by Allen; "Don't Come In Sir, Please!" by Scott; "Sure On This Shining Night," by Barber; and "Miranda," by Hageman.

The vocalist studies with Oliver Sovereign.

Ushers will be Virginia Monteith, John Sehnert, Nancy Smith, and Larry Sanborn.

Assembly to Precede Thanksgiving Holiday

A special Thanksgiving program will be held in the auditorium during the fifth period, 11:40 to 12:30, Wednesday. A message "Thanksgiving, Past and Present," will be delivered by the Reverend William B. Swan, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The College choir, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, will sing the "Gloria" by Latham, "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, and "Almighty and Everlasting God" by Gibbons. Paul Reed will read the scriptural selections.



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No. 4

Three Lettermen Return to Head Juco Cage Squad

Coach Douglas Landrith has announced that three returning lettermen are among the 20 candidates battling for positions on the basketball squad. Jerry Brewer, guard from Springdale, Arkansas, Davey Crockett, forward from Mulberry, Kansas, and Jimmy White, guard from Aurora, are the returnees who will add spice to the Lions' squad.

The basketeers launch their season in the Miami all Juco tournament December 3, 4, and 5. The games will be played at North-eastern Oklahoma A & M College.

Landrith released the following list of cagers who will be seeking starting jobs with the Lions: Brewer, Crockett, Larry Keeling, Bob Bard, Kerry Cole, Virgil Brill, Gary Vernon, all of Joplin. Otis Megee, Aztec, New Mexico; Bob Burns, Seneca; Jim and John Sherrell, Carl Junction; Ron Padden, Fairview; Sam Dryer, Commerce, Oklahoma; Jerry Buchanan, Tom Herrod, and Jay Williams, Webb City; Allen Cook, Fairview; Ray Ford, Archie; Ron Mitchell, Seneca; and Jim Hayslip, Carthage.

Buchanan and Hayslip were all Big Nine Conference selections last season.

Landrith commented, "There isn't much size in the candidates, so if we hold our own, we have to make the most of our shots."

Some Receive Honor For Civic Work

Dianna Vaughan, Carl Campbell, Miss Eula Ratekin, and members of Phi Theta Kappa were among the Concerters cited for top recognition at a reception following the Graffman concert. The Board of the Concert Association honored the voluntary workers for donating time in enrolling the membership.

Musicians to Appear In Concert Monday

Seven Joplin Junior College students will augment the Civic Symphony Orchestra at 8:15, Monday night, in Joplin High School auditorium when the local group presents its first concert for 1959-60.

Larry Sanborn plays a french horn; Jeanne Moore, a flute; Bob Perkins, bassoon; Mary Sue Calvin, viola; Virginia Hoyt, bass viola; Bill Thomson, contrabass; and Galen Irwin, violin.

No admission will be charged.

Engineers to Visit Missile Test Center

The Engineers' Club plans to have dinner at Hereford House, Wednesday, December 2, and to tour the Rocketdyne division of the North American Aviation Company. On the excursion, they will visit the data reduction department where Jim Morgan and Charles Bridges will demonstrate and explain the operating and programming of computers. Following the tour of the department, they will see the static test firing of a rocket engine.

The last two club meetings have been devoted to talks in preparation for the trip. Harold Manker and Jim Morgan discussed the basis of mathematics in computers and applications of binary mathematics to the programming of computers.

1959 Graduate Will Continue Journalism

Last year's Feature Editor, Betty Lee, visited school last week. Having finished Navy basic training, in Bainbridge, Maryland, the 1959 graduate was on her way to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago. Betty is one of the few selected to study at the Navy's journalism school. Her course will begin the first of January.

Farce Begins Three-Night Run

Fast action and hilarious dialogue highlighted the opening performance of "Charley's Aunt" last night in the College auditorium. With every member of the cast contributing to the total merriment, the precarious situation resulting when two college students prevail upon a classmate to impersonate a little old lady is presented with energy and wit.

A partial set complete with Victorian furnishings provides background atmosphere for the 1892 English story of the complications of properly proposing while avoiding chaperones and guardians.

Jim Lobbey vividly portrays Jack Chesney, the bright Oxford undergraduate who instigates the novel solution for the boys' problem. Ronnie Camp is equally effective as his shy classmate, Charley Wykeham.

Portraying Brassett, the droll butler, is Galen Irwin.

Dick Stevens turns in a mirthful performance as the impish Lord Fancourt Babberly, chief victim of the boys' scheme and architect of their perpetual anxiety.

Nancy Mapes and Jane Hillhouse are winsome as Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue, the boys' sweethearts, for whose sake the deception is undertaken.

Jim Pearl and Estel Landreth contribute as Stephen Spettigue, the girl's blustering guardian, and Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's debonair father.

Rebecca Doolen gives a fine representation of Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, the charming millionaire aunt, and Judy Griffis enacts her sweet young niece, Ela Delahay.

The College Players' initial fall production, directed by Milton Brietzke, will be presented again at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night.

Costumes add beauty and realism to the current production.



On Relieving the Taxpayer And Strengthening Junior Colleges

A note of hope sounded recently on the state aid to junior college question when the Governor's Committee on Public Higher Education recommended that the junior college program in Missouri be expanded. Composed of 36 Missouri leaders, the Committee stated that more facilities are needed immediately. In response to the recommendation, Rex Newman of the Joplin Globe wrote an encouraging editorial describing Joplin Junior College as "highly rated" and explaining what such a proposal would mean to the taxpayers of this area.

As many people know, Missouri does not give financial aid to her junior colleges. Consequently, the citizens of Joplin and other junior college towns have been suffering from an overburdened school tax. The proposed junior college expansion would be supported in part by state assistance comparable to the pupil aid given for the first 12 years.

The influx of high school graduates has caused enrollment to soar. For example, the University of Missouri has an enrollment of 13,179. If more students had the opportunity of attending a junior college, the over-crowded situation in four-year schools would be alleviated.

A junior college can provide many opportunities not usually offered in the larger state-supported colleges. It provides more individual attention; it often provides better part-time job facilities; it does not employ student teachers as instructors; and it allows students the economy of living at home or within commuting distance, thus saving the expense of building costly dormitories.

In view of the obvious need for additional schools of higher education, a few more carefully located, state supported junior colleges should be established and some of the present institutions expanded. Certainly the existing junior colleges, such as our own, should be given state financial assistance to lighten the tax burden of our local citizens.

Most legislators will reflect the will of the people in their voting if they know what the people want. It is up to us to write our Congressmen to tell them what we want.

—J. A.

An Experience to Profit From

The Student Senate is to be commended for the recent presentation of the film, "Henry V." This type of picture affords historical and educational value, and is a visual treat inaccessible in the commercial area. The large attendance indicated the high interest of students.

The irony of the situation was the faulty sound system. Many seated further back in the auditorium were unable to distinguish words clearly. Though regrettable, this experience will perhaps serve a proper purpose in that it shows desperate need for a new sound system.

Encouraging is the fact that the morning after the showing of the film, Dean Litton promised a better sound system for the next movie, "Quo Vadis," booked for January 14.

—N. W.

Energy Accentuates Activities But Goals Differ

Why go to "Person to Person" or "This is Your Life" to find out about interesting people? At Joplin Junior College people of wide and varied interests are all around—people with inquiring minds and contrasting purposes.

Dixie Moffett

Dixie Moffett, dynamic fireball of the sophomore class, is a good example. Dixie's energy, pep, and



willingness to work endear her to her classmates. An efficient organizer, she juggles activities in many fields successfully and does justice to them all.

She holds the office of president of the Y.W.C.A., vice president of the sophomore class, and vice president of Phi Theta Kappa.

With a long history of cheering extending back to East Junior High, Dixie presently serves as Juco Cheerleading Captain. Here her bounce and enthusiasm come in handy.

Aspires to Teach

An intense love of working with children leads the little redhead to the field of education, and she hopes to become a Christian day school teacher working with elementary grades. She is a member of the Student National Education

Association and recently helped supervise a Halloween party for East Central children as an S.N.E.A. project.

Though Dixie says she has no "secret of success," her friends will tell you that her achievements stem from a sincere love of people and faith in God. An active leader in church work, she presides at her youth group and works in the nursery at her church.

"The only way I can do any of the things I do is that people are so willing to help me," says Dixie.

The coed is a credit to Juco and probably will be helping other people by helping them help her all her life.

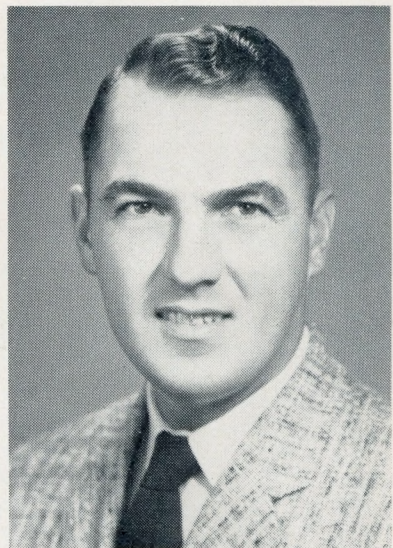
Charlie Bridges

Another outstanding student is Charles Day Bridges. Charlie combines a family, a farm, a full-time job at Rocketdyne and ten hours of engineering at Junior College. This daily schedule seems maddening but Charlie's friends know him as mature, sensible, and competent in each of these undertakings.

Charlie lives near Sarcoxie with his wife, June, and three boys—Harold, Lee, and Glenn. A member of the Jasper County Balanced Farming Organization, he uses his 400 acres for diversified farming—small grain and livestock.

At Rocketdyne his work is in a far different vein. The flight test analyst records data reduction in the test area. Here Bridges works with electronic computers, desk calculators, reproduction ma-

chines, teletypes, and kryptographs. Along with other Rocketdyne employees, he is presently attending a training course in fa-



miliarization with the Atlas missile.

"My work at Rocketdyne is extremely interesting and gives me a sense of satisfaction," he has confided. "It's a thrill to know that some of the engines we built at Rocketdyne have put satellites into orbit."

Community and church work also find their way into the versatile student's busy life. He served for three years on the Gem district school board and is a member of the board of stewards at his church. He also finds time to participate in the Engineers' Club at the College.

Charlie's interest in farming has deep roots. Reared on a farm, he grew up with 4-H work. He served as State Treasurer of Future Farmers of America and one year after his graduation received the American Farmers' Degree, F.F.A.'s highest degree.

The energetic man's work at the College is directed toward attaining an engineering degree, either mechanical or electrical. His main problem now is finding time to carry many hours. He has strong convictions concerning the need for higher education and advanced technical knowledge.

"When you get out of high school and start working, you realize the need for college training and you want to find the answers to some of the problems you have encountered."

Charlie Bridges believes if something is worthwhile, it is worth working for. Joplin Junior College would profit from more students like him.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Thanksgiving Dinner

"Thanksgiving" will be the motif of a dinner meeting of the College Y.W. at 6 o'clock next Tuesday night in the residence at Fifth and Byers. The Reverend W. B. Swan of the First Presbyterian Church will speak.

Mothers of the group plan to prepare the dinner. The sponsor and the Y-Teen director will assist. Kay Francis is decorating. Today is the deadline for reservations.

Manners and Safety Sometimes Synonymous

The musicians from Kansas State College presenting the assembly last month complimented the audience on its courtesy and attentiveness. Each morning a surprisingly large number of persons arrive with a cheerful "Good Morning" attitude. Doors are held for those laden with books. Everyone is smiling. Most persons around the College are generally very considerate, but, as the day progresses, some of this courtesy disappears.

Both students and instructors become careless, and sometimes, through this carelessness, create potentially dangerous situations. They leave books, coats, and packages on the steps while they run errands. Suppose someone slipped and fell because of these obstacles. Do we have the money to cover this liability? Anyone knows that the first law of safety decrees that steps and stairways be left free. A stairway is a means of passage from one level to another.

A second discourtesy, less hazardous physically, is the gathering in the first floor corridor. Students lounge there, smoking and talking loudly, thereby mentally handicapping students in the library. Most individuals attending college here work at least part time, and the majority are intellectually ambitious. They should not be deprived of study time.

While a return to the formal courtesies of the Elizabethan Era is not advocated, each person should think of others as well as himself.

—A. S.



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Requiem for a Bird

By Charles Garner

The turkey is a jolly chap, so round, so firm, so plumpy. He makes the nicest gravy, with giblets, thick and lumpy.

He always seems to lose his head sometime in November. His tombstone always is the same, "Indigestion to Remember,"

Thanksgiving finds this silly bird a posing on the table And, if I get invited, I'll eat him if I'm able.

Drama Class Will Present Yule Play

Members of the acting class are rehearsing "And It Came to Pass," the story of the nativity told in scripture and poetry, for presentation at the annual Christmas assembly.

The script assembled by Director Milton Brietzke combines the familiar Christmas story as told in the Gospel of Luke with poetry depicting the wonderful events surrounding the birth of Christ. Selections include the works of Don Marquis, Alfred Tennyson, Thomas Hardy, Christina Rossetti, and Vachel Lindsay, and other poems and carols.

The players will utilize a highly experimental concert reading style as they present the piece for several organizations as well as for the College.

Palatable Pumpkins

By Jan Austin

Oh, those creamy, golden orbs,
That make such yummy food,
When we snatch them from their
rustling vine,
I suppose they think us rude.
If they only knew how good they
taste,
All nestled in a crust,
They'd forgive us for dispatching
them,
'Cause it really is a must.



Fine Arts Enthusiasts Form Organization

Art Instructor Arthur Boles has announced the organization of the Atelier Art Club. Bonnie Dawson is assisting him in organizing the group after the fashion of the French studios, where the great master and his students work side by side.

The aim of the club is to further good art. Plans are to have foreign art films and lectures on architecture, sculpture, and the dance. By next year, the instructor thinks that the group will take field trips to the Philbrook Museum, Indian Museum, and the Gilcrease Foundation located in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He says the organization will elect no officers in the hopes that a better relationship between the teacher and the student can develop in this way.

Enrollment in any of the art classes is the only requirement for membership, with meetings held in the classroom.

Corrigan Addresses Future Teachers

"You Student National Education Association members are preparing for the most important jobs of all," Richard Corrigan stated in a talk last week to the local organization observing National Education Week.

"When I see the new school buildings, I believe Joplin to be aware of the need for good schools," he continued. "However, the need for qualified teachers surpasses the need for new schools."

The head of the S.N.E.A. added that few students take advantage of the educational opportunities afforded by the National Defense Education Act "although it was passed to emphasize the critical need for teachers."

Corrigan pointed out that after the second World War the population increased faster than the number of teachers. The lecturer concluded by declaring "Teaching has been the primary profession, but now must be the preeminent."

Memory Potentiality Can be Strengthened

"It is possible for many students to develop a good memory by taking an interest in the things they do," Orville G. Fitzgerald emphasized in an assembly Tuesday on "The Mind in Action."

"A photographic memory is not essential for a good memory," he claimed. "A person is recording facts and materials constantly with his receiving set, his ears, eyes, and fingers. The subconscious mind never goes to sleep and never stops recording facts."

The Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania businessman called to the stage 19 students that he had met informally before the assembly and correctly named all the students, spelling the more difficult names. He also demonstrated a remarkable ability to remember numbers.

Stressing the fact that he used no association or word pictures, the Dale Carnegie graduate stated that it is possible for many students to develop their mental power by using the key word to the process, "interest."

Fitzgerald concluded by urging students to have inquiring minds and to be good observers. If students learn to like teachers, they listen better. "Begin to like more of what you're doing."

Language Club Spends Cultural Day in Tulsa

The Modern Language Club headed a trip to Tulsa early this month to see the Verdi opera "The Masked Ball." Miss Martha McCormick and Harold Manker accompanied the group.

En route they visited the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Gilcrease Art Gallery, and Philbrook Art Gallery in Tulsa.

A patron of the opera in Tulsa paid one-third of the total cost of the tickets.

'Inside Russia Today'

By John Gunther

Coming as it did just after the sputniks, John Gunther's "Inside Russia Today" is one of the time-liest of recent books. Gunther, who has been a foreign correspondent for many years, does an excellent job of objective reporting, leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions. Having been trained as a reporter, he is careful not to make statements or draw conclusions which he cannot support with fact.

In his book, Gunther concerns himself primarily with the new Russia as compared with the "Old Guard" type of Communism which existed under Stalin and Lenin. Treated also are the attitudes of the Russian people, the Russian educational system, top Communist leaders, Russian history and geography, the organization of the government and Communist Party, Russian entertainment, and other facets of Soviet life.

Always maintaining that Russia is now a major power and a threat to the United States, Gunther expresses the view that although Russian institutions seem undesirable, we must learn to exist with them, since war is obviously out of the question.

When describing the people of Russia, Gunther is at his best. By writing of them as individuals who read books, go to shows, and eat ice cream, he helps to wipe out the popular American conception of the Russian population as a mass of dull, bigoted, and rather naive people.

A convenient bibliography containing entries for all the prominent Russian personalities is included.

"Inside Russia Today" is probably the most comprehensive, yet easily read book of its type. The well-informed person will want to read it.

Reviewed by Kenneth Archer

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Lions Capture Third Interstate Conference Championship

Basketball Season Opens In Miami on Dec. 3

Coach Doug Landrith has announced the 1959-60 basketball schedule with nine home dates set for the J.J.C. cagers. The schedule for the Lions opens Thursday, December 3, in Miami in an all-junior college tournament.

- Dec. 3, 4, 5—Miami Tournament—Away
- Dec. 8—Parsons—Home
- Dec. 10, 11—Highland Conference Tour—Away
- Dec. 14—Chanute—Home
- Jan. 6—Coffeyville—Away
- Jan. 9—Kansas City—Home
- Jan. 11—Arkansas (Fresh)—Home
- Jan. 16—Highland—Home
- Jan. 22—Ft. Scott—Away
- Jan. 26—Wentworth—Home
- Jan. 28—Parsons—Away
- Feb. 1—Chanute—Away
- Feb. 2—Kemper—Home
- Feb. 6—Ark. (Fresh)—Away
- Feb. 10—Coffeyville—Home
- Feb. 13—Kansas City—Away
- Feb. 15—Highland—Away
- Feb. 18—Wentworth—Away
- Feb. 19—Kemper—Away
- Feb. 23—Ft. Scott—Home

'54 Graduate to Begin Navy Officers' Training

Jimmy Johnson visited the College last week while he was spending a few days in Joplin before entering the Navy Officers' Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Following his graduation from the Missouri School of Mines in 1956, Jimmy went to San Francisco where he has served as chief chemist in charge of laboratories for the Atlas Powder Company.

The 1954 J.J.C. graduate did much work with the Little Theatre in the Bay area.

Spanish Class Hears Talk on Paraguay

"American influence is beginning to infiltrate all Latin American countries," stated Miss Elizabeth Adams, former resident of Paraguay, when she gave a brief sketch of Paraguay to the Spanish class recently. Miss Adams discussed customs, living conditions, and education. She displayed the native costumes on several small dolls.

Miss Adams recently moved to Joplin after residing in Paraguay for two years. Her father is with the State Department. Miss Adams who has also lived in Ethiopia, is returning to Africa in about seven months.

Student Senate Reports on Projects

A student directory, music for the cafeteria, and Religious Emphasis Week are three of the projects occupying the Student Senate. In addition, the Senate has originated resolutions and presented them to the Board of Education requesting a cigarette machine in the cafeteria and the use of the parking lot adjacent to Memorial Hall.

Phil O'Hare reports that "The Lion's Tracks" committee is compiling the names and addresses of all individuals, including a roster of organizations. "The Lion's Tracks" should be out before Christmas, according to the chairman.

The cafeteria music committee, headed by Jewell Frownfelter, reportedly seeks a style of music acceptable to all. Music piped in from an outside source, or a juke box containing only soothing sounds, represent two of the possibilities under consideration.

Chairman Joan Petty has written several colleges to obtain information regarding observance of Religious Emphasis Week, January 11-16, so that more comprehensive activities can be carried out here.

Power-Packed Steggemen Rout Fort Scott, 63-7, For Eleventh Straight League Win November 4

Dudley Stegge's Joplin Junior College Lions overwhelmed Fort Scott Junior College, 63-7, November 4 to clinch their third straight Interstate Conference football championship. The victory was the eleventh straight conference triumph for Joplin over the past three years.

Stegge emptied his bench as the Lions rolled to their sixth consecutive victory and seventh in eight outings. Joplin scored each time it had possession of the pigskin during the first half. It was, by far, the most powerful offensive attack the Lions had displayed this year. Joplin marched up and down the Fort Scott field for a total of 385 yards on the ground and 110 in the air.

Display Impregnable Defense

The Steggemen also displayed an impregnable defense throughout the first half of the game. Fort Scott's Greyhounds were unable to move the ball past their own 47-yard line until midway through the third quarter. In fact, the Lions held Fort Scott to only five yards rushing and 16 yards passing throughout the first half.

Nine different players scored touchdowns for the Lions and four different players kicked extra points. Charles Hammer also booted a field goal.

The Lions scored just eight plays after the opening kickoff. Joplin took the boot on its own seven-yard line and fullback John Hutto carried the ball three successive times, good for the first down on the 15. Just five plays later the Lions had the ball on Fort Scott's 14. Charles Hammer took a handoff from quarterback Jim Hayslip and drove the remaining yardage for the TD. Glover kicked the extra point. Hayslip's 56-yard sprint early in the drive set up the touchdown.

Joplin regained possession of the pigskin a few minutes later when the Lions forced Fort Scott to punt. The Steggemen marched from their own 43 to paydirt in just three plays. Glover sprinted from the mid-field marker for the touchdown. Leon's attempt for the extra point was no good.

Hutto Scores TD

The Lions third and final touchdown of the opening quarter came in the closing minutes. Hayslip threw an aerial to Glover good for 16 yards and a first down on

Fort Scott's 23. Hutto hammered his way through the middle, eluded two tacklers and fell into the end zone for the TD. Glover's kick for the extra point was good.

Joplin again gained possession of the ball just before the first quarter ended, and held the pigskin on Fort Scott's 40 as the gun sounded. Nine plays later, Ralph Cortez plunged four yards for the six-pointer. Glover booted the extra point.

Fort Scott received the following kickoff on their own 19-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Joplin safety man Carl Wilson intercepted one of Donald Gelsinger's passes and returned it to the 20. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball back to the 35, but Jim White picked up 11 yards on an end sweep and Hayslip hit reserve end Bill Anderson with a 24-yard pass for a touchdown. Glover's kick for extra point failed.

Late in the second quarter, the Lions forced the Greyhounds to punt again. Joplin downed the ball on their own 44. Twelve plays later White raced into the end zone from six yards out. Hayslip kicked the extra point.

The Greyhounds downed Joplin's following kickoff on their own 22. Gelsinger again attempted to pass, but the ball sailed straight into Wilson's waiting arms at the 43-yard line. Wilson, a Carl Junction product, returned the interception to Fort Scott's 14. With time remaining for just one play, White tossed a pass to Larry Moore in the end zone. As Moore caught the pigskin, the gun sounded ending the half. Cortez toed the extra point to give the Lions a 47-0 lead at intermission.

At the outset of the second half, Fort Scott steadily lost ground and was forced to punt. The Lions downed the ball on the 36 and three plays later Philip O'Hare raced 22 yards for a

TD. Hammer's conversion attempt failed.

Greyhounds Threaten

Gelsinger fumbled Joplin's kickoff on his own 16, and Franks recovered. Cortez attempted a field goal, but the kick was short and wide. For the first time in the game the Greyhounds began to move the ball against Joplin's solid inner wall. A series of short gains, along with a big pass play from Gelsinger, gave Fort Scott the ball on Joplin's four-yard line. The Hounds fullback Warren Kennedy drove a yard to the three on second down. Gelsinger attempted to sweep around left end, but was met by a host of Joplin defenders and lost a yard. On fourth down Gelsinger fired an incomplete pass into the flats, and the Lions took possession on the four.

Joplin's first down resulted in Jim Cash's attempting to punt the ball out of danger. Instead of kicking the ball down field, however, Big Jim almost put the pigskin into orbit straight up. The ball fell on Joplin's 15. Six plays later Gelsinger drove over from a half yard out. Kennedy added the extra point.

It took Joplin three plays to break back into the scoring column. Gary Goswick drove a yard to Joplin's 44. Goswick was stopped for no gain on the next play. White then cut loose with a 56-yard pass play to Goswick for the TD. Lynn Patty kicked the extra point.

Joplin rounded out its scoring late in the final quarter as Hammer kicked a 15-yard field goal.

Score by quarters:

Joplin	20	27	6	10—63
Fort Scott	0	0	0	7—7

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